

Ring Must Be Betting On Giants; Says Umps Belong in Grandstand

BY RING LARDNER.
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New York, Oct. 11.—In the fifth innings of this one, George Moriarity stopped the game while he ran to the Giants bench and told somebody to shut their mouth. If they would only appoint somebody to do the same in our section of the grandstand a person might be get a few hours sleep. The way it is you just begin to doze off when some umpire or other makes a decision which is all wrong, that is it's against the Yankees. Five or six hundred assorted fish including some of the experts themselves, leap to their feet yelling robber and before you can get back to sleep you have seen three or four more plays.
During my 64 years experience with the national pastime I have mingled with bugs of all cities and in all stages of the disease but I never seen none as far gone as the Yankee bugs and still able to walk. If the Yankees win this series they will be no living in New York City and if they lose it will be so much the worse. They don't seem to be no future here for a man that is in the sears and yell and wants to pass his declining years listening to something besides baseball talk.
"Umpiring is All Wrong."
As far as the umpiring is concerned, of course, the system is wrong and Judge Landis will no doubt have it arranged different before next fall's alleged classic. An umpire's place is in the grandstand and especially in the press box where a person can see the plays and see them right and if you don't believe it come and set in my seat Tuesday and hear how wrong the guys are that is down there on the field trying to umpire the game from that ridiculous angle. Why, Bob Meusel come up to bat in the ninth innings Monday and hit a two base hit to left field and he hadnt no sooner got to second base when this here Rigger said it was a foul and made him come back and bat over. That is just a sample and the worst of it was that all we could do about it was stand on our hind legs and boo. Meusel himself didnt say nothing to Rigger, but that was probably because he had only known him a week.
Ring on the High Points.
However, that aint telling you the

high points of Monday's pastime. In the Giants first inning, McNally kicked Burns grounder and Bancroft forced Burns at second. Frisch singled and Young walked and the bases were full with Kelly at the bat. No he didnt. He singled to center field and drove in the Giants only run.
In the Yankee third McNally walked and ran to third when Schang's grounder took a sour hop through Frisch and went for a two bagger. Mike scored when Miller flied to Irish Meusel. Irish's throw would of nailed McNally if the plate was 10 feet nearer the grandstand.
Babe Gets Nine Strikes.
In the next inning up come the Babe and what did he do but lay down a bunt. This surprised even his old pal, Jack Dempsey. The Giants was completely upset by it and Ruth scored all the way from first on Bob Meusel's double to left. Bob himself come in on a couple of outs. In Babe's other three times at bat, he got nine strikes.
Mr. Ruth has a bad leg as well as a bum arm and it is becoming more and more painful for him to write his articles as he uses a typewriter on which the shift key is operated with the foot.
You can read about the rest of the game in the detailed accounts. Suffice it for me to say that I haven't been so thrilled since the day Carpenter went back to France.
"The Poor Stiffs"
The ball players don't get no share of the dough in the games played from now on and a person can't hardly help from crying when he thinks of those boys out there on the field giving their youth and vigor and getting no returns. The thought of the 7 or 8 thousand bucks apiece already coming to them is all the consolation they've got. Poor stiffs!
Manager Huggins' pitching problem for Tuesday is no problem at all, you might say. All he has to do is find out the names of the guys that was in there last Friday and be sure it ain't none of them. They's two or three pitchers for McGraw to pick from. Toney and Shea is his first choice, but it was rumored round Monday night that Slim Sallee, who has been warming up for two years, is pretty near ready.

EVELYN GORDON WEDS DUC DE CRUSSOL

Lovely N. Y. Girl, 19, Now Duchess, to Outrank Many A Princess.
Paris, Oct. 11.—The haughty aristocracy of Europe received a second shock Monday, following close upon the surrender Sunday by Princess Xenia of her high title to become a plain American "Mrs."—wife of Billy Leeds.
Now a lovely 19-year-old American girl, Evelyn Gordon, born a simple "Miss," daughter of John Gordon of New York, has become a duchess, wedding the Duc de Crusol and one of the oldest titles in Europe. She will socially outrank many a princess of less ancient lineage.
The wedding was held with extraordinary pomp and ceremony in the historic Chateau d'Uzes, country seat of the Duke d'Uzes, father of the bridegroom.
Six hundred peers and nobles, clad in their traditional robes, filled the private chapel, which was decorated with masses of white orchids, while the venerable Cardinal Bécariere, bestowed upon the couple the blessings of the Holy Roman church.
Sir Milne Cheetham, of the British foreign office, gave away the bride. Count Gaston de La Rochefoucauld was best man. The bride was dressed in white satin with a veil of alencon lace. Her train, seven yards long, was upheld by tiny nieces of the bridegroom. She wore a necklace of magnificent pearls, and diamonds entwined with orange blossoms were fastened in her hair.
Following the ceremony the aged Duke d'Uzes, in a paternal speech, informed the bride that she was "gracefully competent to inherit a title which has not passed from the family in 1,200 years, and which constitutes the oldest duchy in the world."
After the wedding, in accordance with an old family custom, the new duchess received the congratulations of hundreds of assembled villagers, who were subsequently treated to a banquet of five roasted oxen and pigs.

LYDIA'S DEFENSE IS SHAKEN HARD

State Chemist Harms Declares Arsenic Given Meyer Before Death.
Twin Falls, Id., Oct. 11.—Arsenic found in the organs of the late Edward F. Meyer was so distributed as to indicate clearly allocation through the blood circulation, which means that the poison was administered before death.
This statement Monday was made by State Chemist Herman Harms, of Utah, on the witness stand in the case in which Mrs. Lydia Southard is being tried for the murder of her fourth husband, Meyer.
The witness said it was clearly manifest that arsenic had been taken into the body while the patient was alive.
Through witnesses the state dealt a telling blow to the two theories of the defense. Since the opening of the hearing attorneys for Mrs. Southard have in all cross examinations stressed inquiries as to the likelihood of arsenic having been taken by Meyer from eating fruit from trees which had been sprayed with arsenic of lead. Both Harms and Chemist Dooley whose cross examination was concluded Monday morning, declared they had found no trace of lead in their analysis, although they had sought for it and other poisons.
Tuesday following the conclusion of cross examination of Harms, the state will place on the stand several witnesses to whom Mrs. Southard is said to have made alleged damaging statements.
Then will come the story of the trial of the accused from the day of the death of her fourth husband, to the time of her arrest in Honolulu after her marriage to Southard, a petty officer in the navy.
The story will be told by Deputy Sheriff V. H. Ormsby, whose investigation led to her arrest, and who brought her from the Islands after her apprehension.

\$2,000,000 DAM FOR PLATTE VALLEY

Plant at Guernsey, Wyo., to Make Users Independent of Pathfinder Power.
Scottsbluff, Neb., Oct. 11 (Special).—By a vote of 916 to 77 water users of the North Platte valley Monday approved the construction, at a cost of more than \$2,000,000, of a dam and a power plant at Guernsey, Wyo. This will make the valley almost independent of the Pathfinder dam for water.
The dam is to be constructed by tax upon the land 14 and sixteen years hence, and paid in annual installments after that time.
GIRL, 13, DEPUTY.
Phillippi, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Acting in the capacity of a deputy for her father, who is sheriff of Upshur county, Miss Gladys Zoeksfoose, aged 13 years, has just brought Sadie Atkins, a prisoner, to the Barbours county jail here from Upshur county jail at Buckhannon and turned her over to the sheriff of this county for safe keeping. The prisoner had been making "booze" and had been sentenced to jail for the offense. The young deputy was perfectly at ease in the discharge of her police duty and did the job in fine style.

"DOUG" TO BUILD NEW CALIFORNIA HOME

Special Cable Dispatch.
Paris, Oct. 11.—Not even the beauty of Paris can woo Douglas Fairbanks away from his loyalty to the climate and scenic charm of California. Following reports that he had sold his Los Angeles house, rumors became numerous to the effect that the famous film star would make his home elsewhere—possibly in Europe.
Said "Doug" when he was questioned Monday:
"I am selling my Los Angeles home only because I want to build another. I always will have a home in California, though I intend to spend six months of every year in Europe."
WOMAN TRIES TO CHOKE SELF TO DEATH IN CELL.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 11 (Special).—Mrs. Rosie Vezmar attempted to commit suicide in her cell in the Linn county jail Monday afternoon by choking herself with her own hands. When discovered by her cellmate she was nearly dead and it required the strength of three persons to release her death grip. It is believed she is insane. She is held on a charge of forgery.

SINN FEIN STICK TO DEMANDS EVE OF PEACE PARLEY

Irish Bulletin Declares Ranks Are Undivided — Michael Collins, Dominating Figure, Says He's Not Very Hopeful.
Special Cable Dispatch.
London, Oct. 11.—The "Irish Bulletin" Monday night declared: "There is neither weakness nor division in the Irish ranks. There is no aggressiveness nor desire for war. The Irish nation is convinced that peace, honorable and advantageous to both peoples, is eminently possible as a result of the conference meeting Tuesday."
"The way to peace is through justice; the way from it is through threats of war."
BY ROBERT J. PREW.
Special Cable Dispatch.
London, Oct. 11.—"I am not very hopeful," was all that Michael Collins would consent to say when he arrived secretly in London early Monday morning.
Queried by Universal Service regarding the British charges that the Irish republican army is guilty of breaches of the truce, Collins said: "You hear nothing in London about the breaches of the truce committed by the British army. Our men have to undergo a lot of provocation and you cannot be surprised if they get out of hand. I am desirous of seeing a strict observance of the spirit and letter of the truce by both parties."
Irish Begin Sessions.
The Irish delegation began a series of conferences among themselves early Monday morning. The meetings were continued off and on until late Monday night in order to be in readiness for Tuesday's historic meeting.
There has been no decision by the Irish as to the measure of publicity to be given to the proceedings. This question will be settled jointly with the British delegation Tuesday. When Lloyd George and De Valera met in July neither side communicated a word to the public until the premier published the terms of his dominion status offer. It is feared here that similar secrecy will be observed in the present negotiations.
Irish Army Heads Assume Names.
Several leaders of the Irish republican army have foregathered in London, stopping at hotels under assumed names. The Irish delegates will confer privately with them regarding possible measures affecting the republican troops.
Couriers between London and Dublin Monday night began carrying messages to De Valera and other leaders not included in the Irish delegation. Urgent messages will be sent by a special telegraphic code.
The Whitehall cabinet held its final pre-conference session Monday.

FREE TOLLS BILL PASSES IN SENATE BY VOTE OF 47-37

Party Lines Smashed as Borah's Bill for Free U. S. Transit Through Canal Carries Despite Lodge's Protest.
Washington, Oct. 11.—The Senate Monday night passed the Borah bill granting free transit through the Panama canal for American coastwise vessels. The vote was 47 to 37.
Party lines were smashed, as had been indicated in the debate. Twelve democrats joined with 35 republicans in voting for the bill, and 17 republicans and 20 democrats voted against it.
Favorable action by the Senate came in the face of plain intimations of serious administration concern for its effect on the forthcoming international conference on limitation of armaments.
Lodge Fights in Vain.
Senator Lodge, republican leader in the Senate and a delegate to the arms parley, openly urged that the legislation should not be because of the coming conference. In view of his dual capacity he was understood to reflect the administration's view.
Senator Lodge conceded that congress has the right under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty to grant free tolls to American coastwise ships, but asserted the arms convention presents "compelling reasons" against the exercise of that right now.
Senator Borah replied that he had conferred with "those who might be most embarrassed by the effect of the bill on the armaments conference and I can say the fears expressed here are not entertained elsewhere."
The result of these conflicting opinions was that the group of republican senators considered closest to President Harding, personally and politically, were as badly split as the party lines.
Cummins Votes "Yes," Kenyon "No."
The roll call vote was:
For the bill: Republicans—Borah, Calder, Cameron, Casper, Cummins, Curtis, Edge, Elkins, Fernald, France, Frelinghuysen, Gooding, Harrell, Johnson, Kellogg, Ladd, La Follette, Lenroot, McNary, Moses, Newberry, Nicholson, Norbeck, Goodie, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Shortridge, Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Watson, (Ind.), Weller, Willis—35.
Democrats—Ashurst, Broussard, Harrison, Kendrick, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Shields, Stanley, Underwood, Walsh, (Mass.), Walsh, (Mont.)—12.
Against the bill: Republicans—Brandegee, Colt, Dillingham, Ernest, Hale, Kenyon, Keyes, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McKinley, Nelson, New, Spencer, Sterling, Wadsworth, Warren—17.
Democrats—Caraway, Culbertson, Fletcher, Glass, Harjo, Hefflin, Hitchcock, Jones, (New Mexico), King, McKellar, Myers, Overman, Pittman, Verner, Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Trammell, Watson, (Ga.), Williams—20.
Before passing the bill the Senate made short work of a substitute and an amendment proposed by Senator King, democrat, of Utah.
These were the only two efforts made to change the bill and both were lost without the formality of a record vote.
The substitute would have requested the president to arbitrate the tolls question with Great Britain, and the amendment provided that the government should pay the tolls for American coastwise ships, rather than grant free tolls—a subsidy.
Senator Wadsworth tried to offer a motion to send the bill back to committee but Vice President Coolidge ruled the motion was not in order as the Senate had agreed on the bill itself.
Harding Wouldn't Sign.
Opponents of the legislation took advantage of the first opportunity after passage of the bill Monday night to assert that it will be blocked just where it is. They are attempting to give the impression that President Harding has demanded of House leaders that they must not let the bill ever come up in committee until after the arms parley.
Senator Borah and other advocates of free tolls, however, will confer with leaders in the House who hold the same view, and it is certain that the effort to smother the bill will not succeed without a bitter fight.
It is conceded that in the event the Borah bill passes the House President Harding will sign.

AL STEIN MYSTERY STILL Baffles POLICE

But Autopsy to Reveal Whether Poison Murderer or Moonshine Killed Him.
Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—The mystery of the death of Al Stein, 27-year-old motion picture director, in a West street apartment Sunday morning, will remain unsolved until after an autopsy and inquest that have been ordered held Tuesday.
Officials Monday unearthed only one bit of evidence to shake the present police view that Stein's death was caused by excessive use of "moonshine" liquor. This was the statement of three men, who were with Stein in his apartment Saturday night, preceding his death.
While police refused to disclose the identity of these witnesses, it was announced that these men stated the members of the party in Stein's apartment had been drinking—all from the same source of supply, but none of the others suffered any ill effects.
The police said this information tended to re-establish the theory that Stein may have died from poison administered by the hand of a murderer. Chemical analysis of Stein's vital organs will be made following the autopsy Monday.
Meantime, two young women, Mildred Bellwin and Jean Munroe, are being held in the city jail. Found in Stein's apartment, they were placed under arrest when they were unable to give a satisfactory account of events leading up to the director's death.
"BIRD OF A BUN."
Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—"Avis Hardesty" called the clerk in municipal court. And Avis, true to her name, "fluttered" in. "She was singing and waving her arms on the street as if she were going to fly," testified the policeman who made the arrest. "I'll say she had a 'bird of a bun on.'" "Of course I was singing," admitted Avis; "of course I was waving my arms like a bird, I'm a silver-throated thrush." "Hm—never mind—\$10 fine," said the judge, and Avis was taken back to her "cage."

FIVE MEN ARE KILLED AS OLD BUILDING FALLS

United Press.
Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 11.—Five men were killed and two were injured here early today when an old building collapsed. The structure was a three-story brick affair and was being torn down by the city. All the victims were believed members of the wrecking crew.

MAN HIT BY TRAIN LANDS ON COWCATCHER SAID HE WILL SURVIVE

Audubon, Oct. 11 (Special).—When a Northwestern train hit the car driven by Bruce Christensen, 24, just outside of Audubon it threw him upon the cowcatcher where he remained until the train was brought to a stop. The train was turned around at Audubon and Christensen was hurriedly taken to a Carroll hospital. It is said he will survive.

LIQUID WEDDING GIFT

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 11.—Liquid wedding gifts should be drunk and not placed with the silver and cut glass on the bridal sideboard. J. B. Jackson, of Willard, just married, was sorry today he had "let a quart linger" which was given him on his wedding day. Federal prohibition enforcement agents called at his home, found the bottle of corn whiskey and, in spite of the tearful protests of his bride, took him to jail. He is now out on bond, charged with having liquor in his possession in violation of the Volstead law.

CONVICT HARDING REGIME IF WORLD CONFERENCE FAILS

Noted Critic Says It's Good Thing Root Will Have Leading Part but Warns G. O. P. What Failure Means.
BY NORMAN HAPGOOD.
Washington, Oct. 11.—The presence of Mr. Root as a delegate to the conference to reduce armaments has a significance apart from his general ability.
Mr. Root is a specialist in pointing out how things can be done. He has been extremely clear in pointing out what he deems to be the drift of things, regarding world co-operation, since the war ended.
In the first place, he has said that the idea of making peace permanent by some arrangement for bringing force to bear on a delinquent nation was distinctly lost ground.
Come Together, is Root's Plea.
On the other hand, he has no belief in going back to the occasional meetings of The Hague tribunal. The essence of such arrangements as he would favor lies in one obligation among the nations. That is the obligation to come together and discuss matters that lie between them. All the rest is subordinate to this habit of meeting and talking.
Mr. Root says that the plans in which he has most confidence "cannot receive effect now nor until the emergencies of an unsettled war have been disposed of."
Those who wish to understand the policies of the administration in the conference of November 11 will do well to bear this in mind. Those now in charge of the government of the United States do not expect to finish their plans at any one session.
Would Convict Regime.
Undoubtedly if this conference accomplishes nothing the effect will be to convict the administration and the republican party to futility.
But if it does accomplish something, in regard to armament and in regard to the Far East, then the administration can honestly declare that it has carried out its expectations and that further developments in the association of nations will belong to other years.
Mr. Root also undoubtedly agrees with the idea put with special thoroughness by his friend and his fellow worker, Dr. James Brown Scott; about the part of the executive, as distinguished from congress, in the gradual working out of this plan.
Dr. Scott observed, speaking of the November meeting:
"International conferences never accomplish what they start out to, but they always accomplish something."
Scott Formulates Steps.
Dr. Scott has formulated the steps which he believes now practicable. All that one can be taken without the co-operation of the Senate.
The various clauses call for the convoking of conferences; for the presence of American diplomats at these conferences; for an administrative council; for the appointment by the administrative council of various committees; for technical advisers; for a council of conciliation; for arbitration.
An interesting clause names one object to be:
"To create that international mind and enlightened public opinion which shall persuade in the future, where force has failed to compel in the past, the observation of those standards of honor, morality and justice, which obtain between and among individuals."
The only clause needing ratification by the Senate is the setting up of an "international court of justice having obligatory jurisdiction."
No matter what is done at the November conference, and no matter what speeches are made in the Senate, men like Root will not patiently in their party for their persistent and timely use.

Ruth Faints Trying But So Game He Keeps In Despite Doc's "No"

New York, Oct. 11.—Without taking away from "School Boy" Hoyt any of the glamor of the Yanks' victory over the Giants Monday, the most heroic exhibition of Monday's game was the gameness of "Babe" Ruth who insisted on playing in spite of his doctor's orders.
Ruth's left arm, which was operated on for an abscess, has given him great pain but the extent of the suffering the big fellow has gone through was not generally known until after the fourth inning Monday afternoon.
The "Babe" had just crossed home with the tying run when he collapsed in a dead faint in the Yankee dugout. It looked for a minute or two as if the big slugger was out of it for good but when he came to he laughed the incident off and insisted on remaining in the game.
This show of courage, it is said, was the main thing that brought the Huggins men back to their fighting strength with the result that they played faultless ball and won the game.
"PRETTY GIRL" CAPTURED.
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 11.—Miss Alice Moore has the distinction of being the best looking person ever captured in a moonshine still raid. Miss Moore, however, is not under arrest, nor is she charged with taking part in distilling. She is held as a witness following the raid on the still said to have been operated by Mark Brand and Bruce Kirby. Kirby was killed in the raid. Miss Moore states she was captured by the men and forced into watching for federal agents.

HOYT WINS 3-1 GAME FOR YANKS, AGAIN IN LEAD

Ruth's Bunt Clever Play That Pushes "School Boy" to His Second Victory Over McGraw's Fighting Giants.
Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 11.—Here was Ruth! He limped like a Percheron with a stone in his hoof. A tendon in his leg was ripped loose. His left arm was heavily bandaged at the elbow. His left wrist also was wrapped with gauze. His fat face was greasy with perspiration and his uniform was dirty. Not an imposing figure, you may say, yet here was Ruth with the score between the Yankees and the Giants in the fifth game of the world's series at the Polo grounds a tie, 1 to 1.
Strange Fellow, That "Bambino."
"A man," as "Whispering" Smith, the voluble young catcher of the Giants, would say, "that you don't know nothing about."
A man, we add, of complex and contraries. A man who is apt to do the thing you don't expect him to do. A man who is a great man to have around when the psychological moment arrives, as it had now arrived in the affairs of the Yankees in the fourth inning Monday.
Thirty-five thousand men and women in the stands burred like camels as the elephantine king of swat stepped forward, some of them calling on him for a home run.
But Babe Bunts.
Ruth suddenly and deftly bunted the ball.
It was as if you were stopping your ears with your fingers, expecting the explosion of a ton of dynamite, only to hear the pop of a cap pistol.
It was as if you had been anticipating the collapse of the Woolworth building, and saw but the drift of a feather.
The bunt completely surprised and upset the Giants, and under cover of that surprise the Yankees pushed through to a 3 to 1 victory. The series now stands three games to two in favor of the American league.
Ruth Sifts at First, Then Scores.
Ruth, outfooting his bunt, scored on a two-base smash by long Bob Meusel, the second barrel of the Yankee shotgun that blew Arthur Nehf, the great little lefthander of the Giants, to his second defeat in the series.
Long Bob himself scored presently, but the Yanks already had the margin they needed. With "School Boy" Waite Hoyt, Brooklyn lad who was tutored by McGraw, pitching well, a one-run lead was all that was necessary.
As we have said, Ruth is a man of contraries.
He struck out three times Monday, apparently dizzied by the slashing crosfire of the Giants' lefthanded star.
He has struck out eight times in five games of the series, which is a record number of strikeouts for five games.
Billy Sullivan, the great backstop of the "hitless wonders," the Chicago White Sox, fanned eight times in the 1906 series of six games. The brawny little Josh Devore fanned eight times in the 1911 series of six games between the Giants and the Athletics.
Ruth has established his mark in five games. Ruth always goes the other fellow a bit better.
"Doc" Called, But Ruth Won't Quit.
They had to call the doctor for him after he limped in with the winning run. The doctor tacked up the torn tendon as best he could. Ruth went back to playing left field, limping as he moved.
Rawlings, dangerous with luck, doubled across third base to start the inning and the Giant fans set up a wild roaring in Hoyt's ears.
"Whispering" Smith raised a fly to Ward, hitting at the first ball and McGraw, back in the gloom of the Giant dugout sent out big Frank Snyder, the catcher, to bat in place of Nehf. Snyder is a hard hitter and a long hitter. He is apt to put the ball in the left field any time he swings.
Hoyt Fools Snyder and Burns.
Hoyt, his face was red from his exertions of the previous innings, and his hand unshakingly quietly pitched two perfect strikes over on Big Snyder, then struck him out on a curve that missed the plate a yard after Snyder had fouled off one.
Burns, experienced, crafty, was next. Hoyt slipped two strikes over on him while George was still battling his eyes. Then a ball was called by the umpire, another ball and Hoyt fanned the upstate man on the next pitch.
Time and again Monday, Long Bob Meusel's throws from right field smothered Giant runners on the bases. In the eighth, he let fly a shot that cut down a runner at second and squelched a rally that might have produced a pair of runs.
Big Charley Rigger, the National league umpire was behind the bat as the umpire in chief Monday with George Moriarity on first. The band striking up the Star Spangled Banner compelled George to reveal to the crowd a steadily widening area of baldness in the bean.
LIQUID WEDDING GIFT.
Topeka, Kan., Oct. 11.—Liquid wedding gifts should be drunk and not placed with the silver and cut glass on the bridal sideboard. J. B. Jackson, of Willard, just married, was sorry today he had "let a quart linger" which was given him on his wedding day. Federal prohibition enforcement agents called at his home, found the bottle of corn whiskey and, in spite of the tearful protests of his bride, took him to jail. He is now out on bond, charged with having liquor in his possession in violation of the Volstead law.